

Primo:

January hath xxvi. dayes.

xix I A

viii 2 b

3 c

xvi 4 d

v 5 e

xiii 6 f

ii 7 g

ix 8 A

xvi 9 b

v 10 c

xiii 11 d

ii 12 e

ix 13 f

xvi 14 g

v 15 A

xiii 16 b

ii 17 c

ix 18 d

xvi 19 e

v 20 f

xiii 21 g

ii 22 A

ix 23 b

xvi 24 c

v 25 d

xiii 26 e

ii 27 f

ix 28 g

xvi 29 A

v 30 b

xiii 31 c

Circumcision of Christ.

The first day, sunne riseth at 8. fecteth at 4.

The 8. day, sun riseth 50. minutes after 7. fecteth 10. minutes after 4.

The 16. day, sun riseth 40. minutes after 7. fecteth 20. minutes after 4.

The 18. day, sun riseth 25. minutes after 7. fecteth 35. minutes after 4.

Note, that there are 60. minutes in the houre.

A Rule to finde the moone-day  
Feasts of shew-holmes.

Looke in the Table for the find  
of Easter: hauing found what  
Calfe. Alleth on, Shonnesunda  
the 7. Sunday before the next Tu  
nesday after the 14. Shonnesunda  
and the 7. Sunday after Easter.  
Calhithsunday: and the 7. Sunday  
after Calhithsunday: is the 14. Sun  
day: & the 6. Sunday after Easter is  
Rogation Sunday, & 4. dayes after  
Rogation Sunday is Ascension

Twelfe day, Fayre at Saltsbury.

The 24. day, the Conuer  
Paul, Fayres at Graue: end  
flow.

Prime.

February hath xxviii. dayes.

	1	d	The 2. day, sunne riseth 9.
	2	e	after 7. setteth 51. minutes.
rbt	3	f	The 8. day, sun riseth 58. minutes.
b	4	g	after 6. setteth 2. minutes after 5.
	5	A	The 16. day, sun riseth 40. minutes.
piff	6	b	after 6. setteth 20. minutes after 5.
ti	7	c	The 24. day, sun riseth 20. minutes.
	8	d	after 6. setteth 30. minutes after 5.
	9	e	
	10	f	The yeere hath of the course of
beif	11	g	Sunne 12. moneths, by course of
rit	12	A	Moone 13. moneths; of weekes 2.
	13	b	of yeeres 365. and 6. houres, which
rb	14	c	every 4. yeere maketh a day more.
tit	15	d	which is the Leap yeere: And here
	16	e	is in the yeere 4386. houres.
rit	17	f	
t	18	g	The first day, at Bromley.
	19	A	The second day, being Candle
fr	20	b	mas day, at Maidstone, at Bathe, at
	21	c	Linne, at Bicklesworth, at Land
phiti	22	d	worth, at Reading.
ti	23	e	S. Valentine, at Faversham.
	24	f	On Ashwednesday, at Lichfield, at
piff	25	g	Tamworth, at Roydon, at Dunstable,
tit	26	A	at Exeter, at Abington, at Ex-
	27	b	ceter.
ti	28	c	The 24. day, S. Matthias, at
			Denly upon Thames, at Tewkes-
			bury, at Baldoche.



Prime.

March hath xxxi. dayes.

ix	I	d
viii	2	e
	3	f
vii	4	g
vi	5	A
	6	b
v	7	c
iiii	8	d
iii	9	e
	10	f
ii	11	g
	12	A
xi	13	b
x	14	c
	15	d
ix	16	e
viii	17	f
	18	g
vii	19	A
vi	20	b
	21	c
v	22	d
iiii	23	e
iii	24	f
	25	g
ii	26	A
	27	b
xi	28	c
x	29	d
	30	e
ix		f

The first day, sun riseth 18. minuts after 6. setteth 42. minuts after 5.

The 10. day, sun riseth at 6. setteth at 6.

The 17. day, sun riseth 47. minuts after 5. setteth 13. minuts after 5.

The 24. day, sun riseth 30 minuts after 5. setteth 30. minuts after 6.

The 12. day, at Stamford, at Sudbury.

The 13. day, at Wye, at the Point at Bodmin in Cornwall.

The 5. Sunday in Lent, at Grantham, at Salisbury, at Hereford.

The Sunday before the Annuntiation of Mary, at Wilsbich, at Rendale, at Denbigh in Wales.

On Midlent Sunday, at Saffron Walden in Essex, at Odiham.

On Palm-sunday eve, at Pomfret

On Palm-sunday, at Worcester.

The 20. day, at Durham.

The 25. day, being the Annuntiation of our Lady, at Northampton, at Malden, at great Chart, at Newcastle.

Generally, all the Lady-dayes,

Farres at Huntingdon.

Triplet, r.

viii	1	g
xv	2	A
v	3	b
	4	c
xiii	5	d
ii	6	e
	7	f
x	8	g
xviii	9	A
vii	10	b
	11	c
xv	12	d
iiii	13	e
	14	f
xii	15	g
i	16	A
	17	b
ix	18	c
	19	d
xvii	20	e
vi	21	f
	22	g
xiiii	23	A
iii	24	b
	25	c
xi	26	d
	27	e
xix	28	f
viii	29	g
	30	A

The first day, sun riseth 9. minutes after 5. setteth 41. minutes after 6.

The 8. day, sunne riseth 6. minutes after 5. setteth 54. minutes after 9. A

The 16. day, sun riseth 51. minutes after 4. setteth 9. minutes after 7.

The 24. day, sun riseth 38. minutes after 4. setteth 12. minutes after 7.

The 5. day, at Malinsford.

The 7. day, at Darby.

The 9. day, at Bickelsworth, at Billingworth.

The Sunday next after, at Eueham in Gloucestershire.

Tuesday in Easter weeke, at Northfleet, at Rochford, at Mitchin.

The third Sunday after Easter, at Louth.

The 23. day, being S. Georges day, at Charing, at Ipswich, at Ca-  
worth, at Amptal, at Hunningham, at  
Oxford, at S. Bombes in Cornwal.

The 25. day, being S. Marke the  
Euangelists day, at Darby, at Don-  
mow in Essex.

The 26. day, at Lenterden in  
Kent.

	I	b	The first day, sun riseth 16. minuts
bt	2	c	after 4. setteth 34. minuts after 7.
b	3	d	The 8. day, sun riseth 26. minuts
	4	e	after 4. setteth 44. minuts after 7.
xlii	5	f	The 16. day, sun riseth 6. minuts
ii	6	g	after 4. setteth 54. minuts after 7.
	7	A	The 24. day, sun riseth at 4. set-
x	8	b	teth at 8.
	9	c	
xbiii	10	d	The first day, being Phillip & Jacob,
bii	11	e	at Leicester, at Reading, at Maid-
	12	f	ston in Kent, at Chensforth in Essex.
xb	13	g	The 7 day, at Beuerley, at Oxford.
liii	14	A	On Ascension day, at Newcastle, at
	15	b	Perne, at Bremicham, at S. Edes,
xli	16	c	at Bishop Stratford.
i	17	d	On Whittunday, at Riehl: Every
	18	e	Wednesday fortnight at Kingston
ix	19	f	upon Thames.
	20	g	Monday in Whittson weeke, at Da-
xbi	21	A	vington, at Exeter, at Bradford, at
vi	22	b	Rigate, at Daningtree in Essex.
	23	c	Tuesday in Whittson weeke, at
xlii	24	d	Lewes, at Rochford, at Canterbury.
lii	25	e	On Trinity Sunday, at Kendale
xi	26	f	in Westmerland, at Rowell.
	27	g	On Trinity Munday, at Watford.
xix	28	A	On Corpus Christi day, at Sw-
lviii	29	b	bury, at Couentry, at S. Edes.
	30	c	The 19. day, at Rochester, at Dun-
lvi	31	d	stable. The 29. at Cranbourne

Prime.

Iune hath xxx. dayes.

b	1	e	The first day, sun riseth 45. minutes
	2	f	after 3. setteth 6. minutes after 8.
xix	3	g	The 11. day, sun riseth 15. minutes
	4	A	after 3. setteth 15. minutes after 8.
ii	5	b	The 16. day, sun riseth 50. minutes
	6	c	after 3. setteth 10. minutes after 8.
x	7	d	The 24. day, sun riseth 54. minutes
xviii	8	e	after 3. setteth 6. minutes after 8.
vii	9	f	The 11. day, the longest day.
	10	g	The 9. day, at Maidstone in Kent.
xv	11	A	The 11. day, at Dkingham.
iiii	12	b	The 23. day, at Shrowesbury, at
	13	c	S. Albones.
xii	14	d	The 24. day, being Midsummer day,
i	15	e	at S. Annes, at Wakefield, at Col-
	16	f	chester, at Croyden, at Bedford, at
ix	17	g	Reading, at Barnwell beside Cam-
	18	A	bridge, at Wolnerhampton at Cran-
xvii	19	b	broke in Kent, at Lincolne, at Glo-
vi	20	c	cester. at Peterborow, at Winsore, at
	21	d	Harlowe in Suffolke, at Lancaster,
xiiii	22	e	at Westchester, at Wallisar, at Ash-
iii	23	f	burne in Darbyshire.
	24	g	The 20. day, being S. Peters day,
xi	25	A	at Woodhurst, at Marleborowe, at
	26	b	Dollesworth, at Wolnerhampton, at
xix	27	c	Peterfield, at Lemster, at Sudbury
	28	d	in Suffolke, at Gargyonge, at Bram-
vii	29	e	ley in Lancashire, or lower Knott-
vi	30	f	ford in Cheshire.

Prime.

Iuly hath xxxi. dayes.



v	1	g	The first day, sun riseth 58. minuts
	2	A	after 3.. setteth 2. minuts after 8.
xix	3	b	The 8. day, sunne riseth 2. minuts
xi	4	c	after 4. setteth 58. minuts after 7.
x	5	d	The 16. day, sun riseth 61. minuts
	6	e	after 4. setteth 44. minuts after 7.
xviii	7	f	The 24. day, sun riseth 30. minuts
xvi	8	g	after 4. setteth 30. minuts after 7.
	9	A	
	10	b	
xv	11	c	The 15. day, at Winchbacke.
xiii	12	d	The 17. day, at Winchcombe.
	13	e	The 20. day, at Uxbridge.
xii	14	f	The 22. day, at Warleborough, at
i	15	g	Winchester, at Colchester, at Ten-
ix	16	A	bury, at Bridgenorth, at Battlefield
	17	b	by Shrewsbury, at Bicklesworth.
	18	c	The 25. day, being S. James the
xvii	19	d	Apostles day, at S. James nigh
xv	20	e	London, at Douer, at Birstow, at
	21	f	Chilham, at Ipswich, at Darby, at
xiiii	22	g	Northampton, at Dudley in Staf-
xiii	23	A	fordshire, at Reading, at Louth, at
	24	b	Walmesbury, at Bromeley, at Che-
xi	25	c	ster, at Lyncerpoole in Lancashire, at
xix	26	d	Aldergame in Cheshire, at Rauen-
xviii	27	e	glasse in the North.
	28	f	The 27. day, at Canterbury, at
xvi	29	g	Worham, at Richmond in North,
	30	A	at Marington in Lancashire, at
v	31	b	Chappell Frith in Derbyshire.

Prime.

August hath xxxi. dayes.

xi	1	c
ii	2	d
	3	e
x	4	f
xviii	5	g
vi	6	A
	7	b
	8	c
xv	9	d
iii	10	e
	11	f
xii	12	g
i	13	A
	14	b
ix	15	c
	16	d
xviii	17	e
	18	f
vi	19	g
	20	A
xviii	21	b
iii	22	c
	23	d
xi	24	e
xix	25	f
viii	26	g
	27	A
xvi	28	b
v	29	c
	30	d
xiii	31	e

The first day, sun riseth 40. minutes after 4. setteth 29. minutes after 7.

The 8. day, sun riseth 51. minutes after 4. setteth 9. minutes after 7.

The 16. day, sun riseth 6. minutes after 5. setteth 45. minutes after 6.

The 24. day, sun riseth 30. minutes after 5. setteth 30. minutes after 6.

The first day of August, being Lammas Day, at Fenerham, at Exeter, at Dunstable, at S. Edes, at Bedford, at Dorke, at Rumney.

The 10. day, at Waltham, at Blackmore, at Hungerford, at Bedford, at Stroides, at Farnham, at S. Lawrence by Bodmin, at Walton, at Croxly in Lancashire, at Seddell in Dorsetshire, at Frodesham in Cheshire, at new Brainford.

The 15. day, at Donmow in Essex, at Carlile, at Preston in Lancashire, at Wakefield both the Lady dayes.

The 24. day, being Bartholomew & Apostles day, at London, at Twickbury, at Beggars bush beside Rye, at Sudbury, at Norwich, at Northalton, at Doner, at Rye, at Nantwich in Cheshire, at Pagets in Bromley.

The 27. day, at Ashford.

The 29. day, at Watford.

Prime.

September hath xxx. dayes.

ii	1	f	The first day, sun riseth 36. minutes
	2	g	after 5. setteth 24. minutes after 6.
x	3	a	The 8. day, sun riseth 49. minutes
xviii	4	b	after 5. setteth 11. minutes after 6.
vii	5	c	The 13. day, sun riseth at 6. sets at 6.
	6	d	The 24. day, sun riseth 23. minutes
	7	e	after 6. setteth 37. minutes after 5.
xv	8	f	
iiii	9	g	The first day, at S. Gyles in p <sup>r</sup> Bush.
	10	a	The 8. day, being p <sup>r</sup> Nativity of Ma-
xii	11	b	ry, at Wakefield, at Sturbridge, at
i	12	c	Southwark nigh Loddō, at Recluer.
ix	13	d	The 14. day, at Richmond in York-
	14	e	shire, at Waltham Abbey, at Waltham
	15	f	under hedge, at Chesterfield in Dar-
xvii	16	g	byshire, at Smalving, at Denbigh
vi	17	a	in Wales.
	18	b	The 21. day, being S. Mathewes
xix	19	c	day, at Marleborow, at Bedford, at
iii	20	d	Croydon, at Holden in Holdernes,
	21	e	at S. Edmunds Bury, at Malton,
xi	22	f	at Baldock, at S. Iues, at Shrews-
	23	g	bury, at Lenham, at Sittingborne,
xviii	24	a	at Braintree, at Katherine hill beside
vii	25	b	Gilford, at new Braintree, at Do-
	26	c	uer, at Wendover.
xvi	27	d	The 29. day, being Michael the
v	28	e	Archangels day, at Westchester, at
iiii	29	f	Lancaster, at Malden an Horse fayre,
	30	g	at May hill. at Leicester, at New-
			bury, at Basingstoke.

	1	A	The first day, sun riseth 36. minuts
r	2	b	after 6. setteth 24. minuts after 5.
	3	c	The 8. day, sun riseth 46. minuts
viii	4	d	after 6. setteth 13. minuts after 5.
vii	5	e	The 16. day, sun riseth 3. minuts
vi	6	f	after 7. setteth 13. minuts after 4.
	7	g	The 24. day, sun riseth 19. minuts
liii	8	A	after 7. setteth 41. minuts after 4.
	9	b	
lxi	10	c	The 6. day, at Saint Faithes, be-
i	11	d	side Norwich, and at Maidstone.
	12	e	The 8. day, at Hartford, at Harbo-
ix	13	f	row, at Bishop Stratford.
	14	g	The 13. day, at Grauesend, at Win-
xvii	15	A	ter, at Warfield, at Colchester.
	16	b	The 18. day, being S. Luke Evan-
vi	17	c	gelists day, at Ely, at Bridgenorth,
	18	d	at Stanton, at Charing, at Bur-
xliii	19	e	then upon Trent, at Frisewides in
ii	20	f	Drford.
	21	g	The 21. day, at Saffron Walden,
xi.	22	A	at New-market, at Hartford, at Ci-
	23	b	cester, and at Stokilley.
xix	24	c	The 23. day, at Preston, at Rich-
viii	25	d	dale in Lancashire, at Bickelswoyth,
	26	e	at lower Knotsforth in Cheshire, at
xvi	27	f	Whitchurch in Shropshire.
v	28	g	Simon and Jude.
	29	A	The 31. day, being All Saints E-
xli	30	b	uen, at Wakefield in Yorkshire, at
li	31	c	Raythen in Wales.





# Godly Exercises of Prayer, to be vsed Morning and Euening

of euery House-holder in their  
Houses, or of any other  
priuately.

## Morning Prayer.

**A** Almighty God and most mercifull Father,  
we doe not present our selues here before thy  
Majestie, trusting in our owne merites or  
worthinesse, but in thy manifold mercies, which  
hast promised to heare our prayers and graunt our  
requests, which we shal make to thee in the name of  
thy beloued sonne Iesus Christ our Lord: There-  
fore we beseech thee, most mercifull Father, to turne  
thy louing countenance towards vs, & impute not  
vnto vs our manifold sinnes and offences, whereby  
we iustly deserue thy wrath & sharpe punishment,  
but rather receiue vs to thy mercie for Iesus  
Christs sake, accepting his death and passion as a  
just recompence for all our offences, in whom onely  
thou art pleased, and through whom thou canst not  
be offended with vs. And seeing that of thy great  
mercies we haue quietly passed this night, graunt  
(O heauenly Father) that we may bestow this day  
B. i. wholly

Triplet, R.

wholly in thy seruice, so that all our thoughts,  
words, and deedes may redound to the glory of thy  
name. And because thou hast commanded vs to  
pray one for another, we here (O Lord) with most  
humble mind craue of thy diuine Maiestie, to be  
mercifull vnto the vniuersall Church of thy Sonne  
Christ: & specially, according to our bounden dutie,  
beseech thee for his sake to blesse, saue, & defend the  
principall member thereof, thy servant, our most  
dread Soueraigne Lord, King Charles: encrease  
in his royall heart true faith, godly zeale, and loue  
of the same, and grant him victory ouer all his ene-  
mies, a long, prosperous, and honorable life vpon  
earth, a blessed end, and life euermore lasting.

Moreover (O Lord) graunt vnto his Maiesties  
most honourable Councellores, & euery other mem-  
ber of this thy Church of England, that they and  
we, in our seuerall callings, may truly and godly  
serue thee. Plant in our hearts true feare, & honour  
of thy name, obedience to our Prince, & loue to our  
neighbors. Encrease in vs true faith and religion,  
replenish our mindes with all goodnesse, and of thy  
great mercy keepe vs in the same till the end of our  
liues: Giue vnto vs a godly zeale in prayer, true  
humilitie in prosperitie, perfect patience in aduersi-  
tie, and continuall ioy in the holy Ghost.

Graunt vs, deare Father, these our requests, and  
all other things necessary for vs & thy holy Church,  
according to thy promise in Christ Iesus our Lord:  
In whose name we beseech thee, as he hath taught  
vs, saying, Our Father which art in heauen, &c.

Euening Prayer.

**O** Lord God, Father everlasting, and full of pitie, we acknowledge and confesse, that we be not worthy to lift vp our eyes to heauen, much lesse to present our selues before thy Maiesty, with confidence that thou wilt heare our prayers, and grant our requests, if we consider our owne deservings: for our consciences do accuse vs, & our sinnes witness against vs, and we know thou art an vpright Iudge, which doest not iustifie the sinners and wicked men, but punishest the faults of all such as transgresse thy commandements. Yet most mercifull Father, since it hath pleased thee to command vs to call on thee in all our troubles & aduersities, promising euen then to helpe vs, when we feele our selues (as it were) swallowed vp of death & desperation: We utterly renounce all worldly confidence, and flye to thy soueraigne bountie, as our only stay and refuge, beseeching thee not to call to remembrance our manifold sinnes & wickednes, whereby we continually prouoke thy wrath and indignation against vs; neyther our negligence & unkindnesse, which haue neyther worthily esteemed, nor in all our lines sufficiently exprest the sweet comfort of thy Gospell reuealed vnto vs: But rather to accept the obedience and death of thy sonne Iesus Christ, who by offering vp his Body in Sacrifice once for all, hath made a sufficient recompence for all our sinnes. Haue mercie therefore vpon vs, O Lord, and forgive vs our offences: and for these & whatsoever else, let vs pray as he hath taught vs, saying, Our Father, &c.

A brieft and necessarie Table for such as buy any kinde of Merchandise or Commodities by the hundreth, to retails by the pound, which vnto some (not very expert in reckoning) may be a good help. As this, a q. the pound, maketh ii.s. iiii.d. the hundreth, at five score and xii.li. the hundreth, and so of any other sum, as followeth in this Table.

Money by the pound.		Money by the hundreth, at Cr.	
a q.		ii.s. iiii.d.	
a ob.		iiii.s. viii.d.	
a ob. q.	the pound maketh	vii.s.	the hundreth.
i. d.		ix.s. iiii.d.	
i. d. q.		xi.s. viii.d.	
i. d. ob.		xiii.s.	
i. d. ob. q.		xvi.s. iiii.d.	
ii. d.		xviii.s. viii.d.	
ii. d. q.	the pound maketh	i.li. i.s.	the hundreth.
ii. d. ob.		i.li. iiii.s. viii.d.	
ii. d. ob. q.		i.li. v.s. viii.d.	
iii. d.		i.li. viii.s.	
iii. d. q.		i.li. x.s. iiii.d.	
iii. d. ob.	the pound maketh	i.li. xii.s. viii.d.	the hundreth.
iii. d. ob. q.		i.li. xv.s.	
iiii. d.		i.li. xviii.s. iiii.d.	
iiii. d. q.		i.li. xix.s. viii.d.	
iiii. d. ob.		ii.li. ii.s.	
iiii. d. ob. q.		ii.li. iiii.s. viii.d.	



b.D.		ff.li. vi.s. viii.D.	
b.D.q.		ff.li. v.s.	
b.D.ob.	the pound	ff.li. xi.s. iiii.D.	the hun-
b.D.ob.q.	maketh	ff.li. xiii.s. viii.D.	dreth.
vi. D.		ff.li. xvi.s.	
vi.D.q.		ff.li. xviii.s. iiii.D.	
vi.D.ob.		ff.li. viii.D.	
vi.D.ob.q.		ff.li. iii.s.	
vii.D.	the pound	ff.li. v.s. iiii.D.	the hun-
vii.D.q.	maketh	ff.li. vii.s. viii.D.	dreth.
vii.D.ob.		ff.li. x.s.	
vii.D.ob.q.		ff.li. xii.s. iiii.D.	
viii.D.		ff.li. xiiii.s. viii.D.	
viii.D.q.		ff.li. xvi.s.	
viii.D.ob.		ff.li. xix.s. iiii.D.	
viii.D.ob.q.		ff.li. i.s. viii.D.	
ix. D.		ff.li. iii.s.	
ix.D.q.	the pound	ff.li. vi.s. iiii.D.	the hun-
ix.D.ob.	maketh	ff.li. viii.s. viii.D.	dreth.
ix.D.ob.q.		ff.li. xi.s.	
x. D.		ff.li. xiii.s. iiii.D.	
x.D.q.		ff.li. xv.s. viii.D.	
x.D.ob.		ff.li. xviii.s.	
x.D.ob.q.	the pound	b.li. iiii.D.	the hun-
xi. D.	maketh	b.li. ii.s. viii.D.	dreth.
xi.D.q.		b.li. v.s.	
xi.D.ob.		b.li. vii.s. iiii.D.	
xi.D.ob.q.		b.li. x.s. viii.D.	

Triplet, n.

xii. d.		v. li. xii. s.	
xii. d. q.	the pound	v. li. xiii. s. liii. d.	the hun-
xii. d. ob.	maketh	v. li. xvi. s. viii. d.	dreth.
xii. d. ob. q.		v. li. xix. s.	

And for to reckon any thing at five score the hundredeth, this Table may serue, ouely rebating the xii. in pounds and money, as a q. the pound at six score the hundredeth maketh ii. s. i. d. the hundredeth, and so of any other. And if you will, you may make this Table serue for any greater prizes then is here set downe, as xvi. d. the pound, what it is the hundredeth: looke in the Table for xii. d. the pound, which is v. li. xii. s. the hundredeth, adde to that liii. d. the pound, which in the Table makes i. li. xviii. s. liii. d. the hundredeth, adde both together, and it maketh vii. li. ix. s. liii. d. the hundredeth.

#### A description of Weights and Measures.

TWentie foure Barley cornes drie, and taken but of the middest of the eare, doth made a penny weight, xix. of those penny weights make an ounce, and xii. of those ounces make a pound of Troy weight, or a Pint of measure, ii. pounds or ii. Pints make a Quart, viii. pounds or Pints make a Gallon, ii. Gallons or xvi. Pints make a Pecke, viii. Gallons or xliii. pound maketh a Bushell, ii. Bushells maketh a Strike, liii. Bushells a Coborn: Rasco: or Cornocke lxxx. Bushells, which is lxiii. Gallons, or v. C. xii. pound, maketh a Quarter or Seame of Coyne. Also the Firkin containeth viii. Gal-

Gallons, which is lxxiiij. pounds or Pints, and iiii.  
Firkins or xxxiiij. Gallons make the Barrell (but  
the Beere measure containeth iiii. Gallons more in  
the Barrell then any other Tessel:) and of Wine  
measure, the Rindle must containe xvi. Gallons &  
a halfe, the Barrell xxxiiij. Gallons and a halfe, the  
Tearce xii. Gallons, and the Hogthead lxxiiij. Gal-  
lons, the Ponchion or Certian lxxiiij. Gallons, the  
Pipe i. C. xxxvi. Gallons, the Tun ii. C. xxxvi. Gal-  
lons, the Dalmesley Butt i. C. xxxvi. Gallons, which  
measure is according to the Statute. The Haber-  
duoyse is a weight not allowable by Statute (of  
whence th' originall came is not certainly knowne)  
which weight containeth xvi. ounces to the pound,  
which xvi. ounces are lighter then the Troy xvi.  
ounces, i. ounce & almost iiii. quarters, & yet is sold  
by it Lead, Hemp, Flax, with all other kind of mer-  
chandise, & vnto euery C. is allowed xii. li. weight,  
by the common Beame: also the Weigh of Cheese  
must containe xxxiiij. Cloues, reckoning to euery  
Cloue vii. li. which is ii. C. lvi. li. to the Weigh.  
Also Wool is sold by the Stone, euery Stone must  
containe xiiij. li. xxxvi. Stone to the Sack, according  
to the Statute. Beefe is sold by the score, but most  
comonly by the Stone, the Stone containing viiij.  
li. and all other commodities of sale are sold by the  
hundredth, hauing v. score to the C. except Cattell &  
Fish, which is sold for vi. score to the hundredth.

**A Measure of length.**

As iij. Barley cornes, measured from end to end,  
make an ynch, xiiij. ynches a foot, iij. foot a yard, v.  
yards and a halfe a rodde, pole, or pearch, xl. rodde  
B. iiii.

in length, and iiii. in breadth, containeth an Acre of  
land, and xl. rods in length (only) maketh a furlong,  
viii. furlongs maketh an English myle, which is  
1740. yards, or 5280. foot, or 63340. ynches, and  
of Barly cornes 19080. measured from end to end  
maketh the measure of an English myle: and some  
reckon the myle to be 1060. paces, but it must be  
1017. paces of our measure, reckoning 5. feete to  
the pace: And a step is 2. foot and a halfe, a fadome  
7. feete, & an English ell is 3. foot 9. ynches. Which  
measures differ from that of other countries, which  
haue a Rule of Geometricall measure, as 4. Barly  
cornes in thickeesse make a finger of measure, 4.  
fingers a hand, 4. of those hands in breadth a foot,  
5. of those feet a Geometricall pace, and 125. paces  
a furlong: 8. furlongs, or 1000. paces, 5. feete to  
a pace, maketh an Italian myle, and 3000. paces  
a League, and 4000. paces a common Dutch  
myle, and 5000. paces a Germane or great  
Dutch myle.

A briefe Rule for Wages, or expences by day,  
what it amounteth to in the yeere.

A Penny a day, is one pound, one halfe pound, one  
groat, one penny, which in the yeere is thirte  
shillings and five pence, and so of any other: as  
twelue pence a day, is twelue pounds, twelue halfe  
pounds, twelue groats, twelue pence, which in the  
yeere is twentie eight pounds, five shillings.

A new

A new Dyah.

One Son One Wastifone and



A new Dyall.

- 1 One God, One Baptisme, and One Fayth,  
One Truth there is, the Scripture sayth.
  - 2 Two Testaments (the Old and New)  
We doe acknowledge to be true.
  - 3 Three Persons are in Trinitie,  
Which make One God in Unitie.
  - 4 Foure Sweet Euangelists there are,  
Christs birth, life, death, which doe declare.
  - 5 Five Sences (like five Kings) maintaine  
In euery Man a severall Reigne.
  - 6 Six Dayes to labour, is not wrong,  
For God himselte did worke so long.
  - 7 Seven Liberall Arts hath God sent downe,  
With Diuine skil Mans Soule to crowne.
  - 8 Eight in Noahs Arke aloue were found,  
When (in a word) the World lay drownd.
  - 9 Nine Muses (like the heauens nine Spheares)  
With sacred Times intice our Eares.
  - 10 Ten Statutes God to Moyles gaue,  
Which kept or broke, doe spill or saue.
  - 11 Eleuen with Christ in Heauen doe dwell,  
The Twelfth so; euer burnes in Hell.
  - 12 Twelue are attending on Gods Sonne,  
Twelue make our Creede. The Dyall's  
(Done.
- Count One the first houre of thy Birth,  
The houres that follow, leade to Earth:  
Count Twelue thy dolefull-striking Ruell,  
And then thy Dyall shall goe well.

Triplet, R.

The high way from any notable Towne  
in England to the Citie of London, newly collected  
and set forth in a more large and better man-  
ner then heretofore hath bin.

¶ From Barwicke to Yorke.

From Barwicke to Belford	xii. myle
from Belford to Anwicke	xii. myle
from Anwicke to Worpit	xii. myle
from Worpit to Newcastle	xii. myle
from Newcastle to Durham	xii. myle
from Durham to Darington	xiii. myle
from Darington to Northalerton	x. myle
from Northalerton to Topclyfe	vii. myle
from Topclyfe to Yorke	xvi. myle

¶ From Yorke to London.

From Yorke to Tadcaster	viii. myle
from Tadcaster to Wenthbridge	xii. myle
from Wenthbridge to Dancaster	vii. myle
from Dancaster to Tursorde	xviii. myle
from Tursorde to Newwarke	x. myle
from Newwarke to Grantham	x. myle
from Grantham to Stamford	xvi. myle
from Stamford to Stilton	xii. myle
from Stilton to Huntington	ix. myle
from Huntington to Royston	xv. myle
from Royston to Ware	xiii. myle
from Ware to Waltham	viii. myle
from Waltham to London	xii. myle

¶ From Cokermonth to Lancaster,  
and so to London.

From Cokermonth to Ryelwick	vi. myle
from	

from Ryelwick to Grocener	xiii. myle
from Grocener to Kendale	xiii. myle

from Ryllwick to Glocener  
 from Glocener to Kendale  
 from Kendale to Burton  
 from Burton to Lancaster  
 from Lancaster to Preston  
 from Preston to Wygan  
 from Wygan to Marington  
 from Marington to Newcastle  
 from Newcastle to Lychfield  
 from Lychfield to Couentry

xlii. myle  
 xlii. myle  
 lii. myle  
 lii. myle  
 xx. myle  
 xlii. myle  
 xii. myle  
 xx. myle  
 xx. myle

xx. myle, & so to London, as in the way of Couentry appeareth.

¶ From S. Dauids to Gloucester, & so to London.

From S. Dauids to Axford  
 from Axford to Camerden  
 from Camerden to Newton  
 from Newton to Lanbury  
 from Lanbury to Brecknock  
 from Brecknock to Hay  
 from Hay to Warford  
 from Warford to Roso  
 from Roso to Gloucester  
 from Gloucester to Cicester  
 from Cicester to Farington  
 from Farington to Abington  
 from Abington to Dorchester  
 from Dorchester to Denly  
 from Denly to Haydenhead  
 from Haydenhead to Colbroke  
 from Colbroke to Dounslow  
 from Dounslow to London

xii. myle  
 xlii. myle  
 xii. myle  
 x. myle  
 xvi. myle  
 x. myle  
 xlii. myle  
 xi. myle  
 xii. myle  
 xv. myle  
 xii. myle  
 x. myle  
 v. myle  
 xii. myle  
 vii. myle  
 vii. myle  
 v. myle  
 x. myle  
 xx. myle  
 from

¶ From Carmarthen to Worcester, & so to London.

From Carmarthen to Laundouery

from Laundouery to Belche	xiii. myle
from Belche to Preston	xii. myle
from Preston to Worcester	xxvi. myle
from Worcester to Evesham	xii. myle
from Evesham to Chippingnorton	xiii. myle
from Chippingnorton to Ilip	xii. myle
from Ilip to Mickleham	xx. myle
from Mickleham to Beconsfield	v. myle
from Beconsfield to Uxbridge	vii. myle
from Uxbridge to London	xv. myle

**C** From Carnaruan to Chester, and so to  
 Couentry, and so to London.

from Carnaruan to Conway	xxiii. myle
from Conway to Denbigh	xi. myle
from Denbigh to Flint	xii. myle
from Flint to Chester	v. myle
from Chester to Wiche	xv. myle
from Wiche to Stone	xv. myle
from Stone to Lychfield	xvi. myle
from Lychfield to Colestyl	xii. myle
from Colestyl to Couentry	viii. myle
from Couentry to Deintrey	xiii. myle
from Deintrey to Loocester	x. myle
from Loocester to Stonystratford	vi. myle
from Stonystratford to Bickhill	vii. myle
from Bickhill to Dunstable	vii. myle
from Dunstable to S. Albones	x. myle
from S. Albones to Barnet	x. myle
from Barnet to London	x. myle

**C** From S. Burien in Cornwall to Excester.

from S. Burien to the Mount	x. myle
from the Mount to Truro	xii. myle
from	from

from Truro to Bodmin	xii. myle
from Bodmin to Launceston	xx. myle



from Truro to Bodmin	xii. myle
from Bodmin to Launceston	xx. myle
from Launceston to Okehampton	xx. myle
from Okehampton to Crockhorne well	x. myle
from Crockhorne well to Excester	x. myle

¶ From Excester to Salisbury, & so to London.

From Excester to Doniton	xii. myle
from Doniton to Charde	x. myle
from Charde to Crockhorne	vi. myle
from Crockhorne to Sherbone	x. myle
from Sherbone to Shaftsbury	xii. myle
from Shaftsbury to Salisbury	xxii. myle
from Salisbury to Andover	xx. myle
from Andover to Basing stocke	xxi. myle
from Basing stocke to Hartlerowe	vi. myle
from Hartlerowe to Bagshot	viii. myle
from Bagshot to Stanes	viii. myle
from Stanes to London	xx. myle

¶ From Bistow to London.

From Bistow to Darfield	x. myle
from Darfield to Chyppnam	x. myle
from Chyppnam to Warleborough	xx. myle
from Warleborough to Hungerford	vii. myle
from Hungerford to Newbery	vii. myle
from Newbery to Reading	xx. myle
from Reading to Maidenhead	x. myle
from Maidenhead to Colbrooke	vii. myle
from Colbrooke to London	xx. myle

¶ From Lincoln to London.

From Lincoln to Ancaster	
from Ancaster to Bittfield	
from Bittfield to Stamford	

Triplet, r.

from Stamford to Stilton, as it is in Dorke way.

¶ From Nottingham to Leicester, & so to London.

From Nottingham to Loughborough vii. myle

from Loughborough to Leicester viii. myle

from Leicester to Harborough xii. myle

from Harborough to Northampton xii. myle

from Northampton to Stony Stratford x. myle

& so to London, as in þ way of Couentry appeareth.

¶ From Boston to London.

From Boston to Bourne xxii. myle

from Bourne to Stilton xxiii. myle

and so to London, as in Dorke way.

¶ From Cambridge to London.

From Cambridge to Barkway, from Barkway to

Buckrich, frō Buckrich to Ware, in all xxv. myle

from Ware to Maltam viii. myle

from Maltam to London xii. myle

¶ From Oxfoꝛd to London.

From Oxfoꝛd to Cherlebridge v. myle

from Cherlebridge to Tetloworth v. myle

from Tetloworth to Stokenchurch v. myle

from Stokenchurch to Arbridge xvii. myle

from Arbridge to London xv. myle

¶ From Douer to London.

From Douer to Canterbury xii. myle

from Canterbury to Sittingburne xii. myle

from Sittingburne to Rochester viii. myle

from Rochester to Grauesend v. myle

from Grauesend to Dartford vi. myle

from Dartford to London xii. myle

¶ From Rye to London.

From Rye to Plymwall xv. myle

from

from Plymwall to Tunbridge

from Tunbridge to Chesham

xi. myle

from Plymwall to Tunbridge  
from Tunbridge to Chepstow  
from Chepstow to London

xi. myle  
vii. myle  
xv. myle

¶ From Parnmouth to Ipswich, and so to Colchester, and so to London.

From Parnmouth to Lestoffe  
from Lestoffe to Blibur  
from Blibur to Snapbridge  
from Snapbridge to Woodbridge  
from Woodbridge to Ipswich  
from Ipswich to Colchester  
from Colchester to Esterfeeld  
from Esterfeeld to Chelmsfoord  
from Chelmsfoord to Bientwood  
from Bientwood to London

vi. myle  
x. myle  
viii. myle  
viii. myle  
v. myle  
xii. myle  
xiii. myle  
x. myle  
x. myle  
xv. myle

¶ From Malsingham to London.

From Malsingham to Becknam  
from Becknam to Brandon Ferry  
from Brandon Ferry to New market  
from New market to Wiltford bridge  
from Wiltford bridge to Barkway  
from Barkway to Ware  
from Ware to Maltam  
from Maltam to London

xii. myle  
xv. myle  
xiii. myle  
x. myle  
x. myle  
xii. myle  
viii. myle  
xii. myle

¶ From Parnmouth to Norwich, & so to London.

From Parnmouth to Dckell  
from Dckell to Norwich  
from Norwich to Wlindam, from Wlindam to A-  
clepbrough, alias Atilbrough,  
from Atilbrough to Thetford  
from Thetford to Icklingham sands  
from Icklingham sands to New market,  
and so to London, as in Malsingham way.

viii. myle  
viii. myle  
x. myle  
x. myle  
vi. myle

Triplet, R.

## A Table of the finenesse of Gold.

The Difference of	Angell Gold.	French crown G.	Soueraign Gold.
A pound weight.	36.li.	33.li.	30.li.
An Ounce.	3.li.	55.s.	50.s.
The halfe ounce.	30.s.	27.s.6.D.	25.s.
Quart. of an ounce.	15.s.	13.s.9.D.	12.s.6.D.
Halfe quarter of an Ounce.	7.s.6.D.	6.s.10.D. $\frac{1}{2}$	6.s.3.D.
Farthing Gold weight.	3.s.9.D.	3.s.5.D. $\frac{1}{4}$	3.s.1.D. $\frac{1}{2}$
Penny weight.	3.s.	2.s.9.D.	2.s.6.D.
A Graine.	1.D. $\frac{1}{2}$	1.D. $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{8}$	1.D. $\frac{1}{4}$

A Brieve Table of the value of Gold, what it is worth from the graine to the pound, whereby you may know the value of any peece of strange Gold which may come to your hands, knowing the weight & finenesse: as Angell Gold, the penny weight is 3.s. French crowne Gold, 2.s.9.D. Soueraigne Gold, 2.s.6.D. and all other peeces, more or lesse weight, this Table doth direct.

It is to be understood (gentle Reader) that whereas the weight is called by y<sup>e</sup> name of a penny, it is not meant a penny of Silver Money, but a penny of Goldsmiths weight, which is made by y<sup>e</sup> weight of 24. Barly graines dry, and taken out of the midst of the eare: so 20. of these penny weights make an ounce, & 12. ounces make a pound Troy.



# The first Picture

George Noble.



Angell Noble.



The Reall.



$\frac{1}{2}$  George Noble.



$\frac{1}{2}$  Angell Noble.



$\frac{1}{2}$  . Reall.



First Crown H.



Salute.



olde Noble.



Base Crown H



2 ptes of Salute.




$\frac{1}{2}$  . olde Noble.



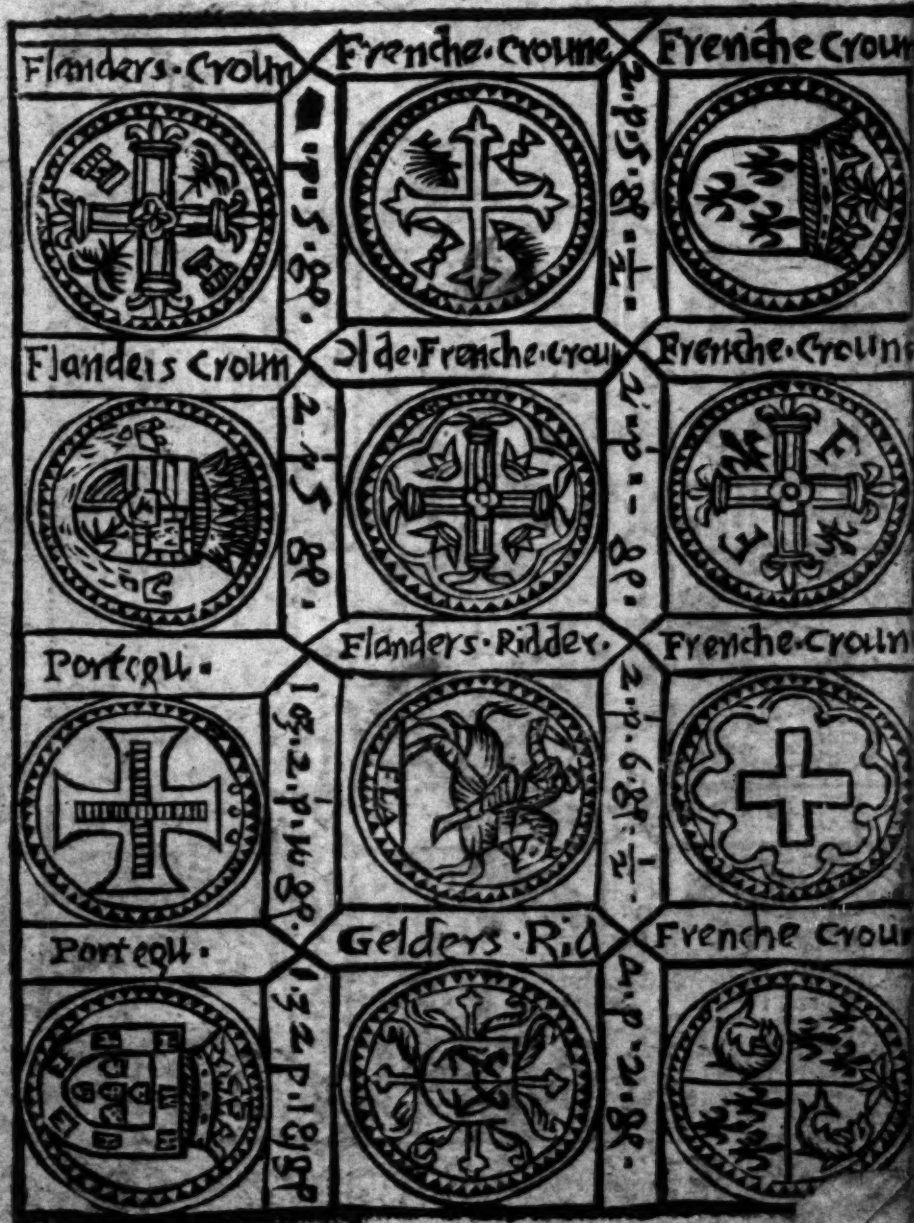
Triplet, n.

The second Picture.

Elizabeth. Son. <i>in</i>	Edwards. Souverayn.	Great. Souverayn.
		
3. p. 14. 8. p.	3. p. 14. 8. p.	
Elizabeth. Crone.	Souverayne. of. KE.	Son. oc. of HK.
		
1. p. 19. 8. p.	3. p. 14. 8. p.	
Frenche. Noble.	Kinge. Edwards.	Souverayn. of. HK.
		
4. p. 16. 8. p.	3. p. 14. 8. p.	
	Wincome Scotland.	Scotish. Crone.
		
	2. p. 10. 8. p.	

The third Picture.

The third Picture.



Triplet, n.

Duple Ducat.	Dubl. pistolet.	Golden Groat
		
4 p. 12. 8.	4 p. 8 gr.	4 p. 8 gr.
Single ducat.	Single pistolet.	Ducat of Groll
		
2 p. 6 gr. 2.	2 p. 4 gr.	2 p. 4 gr.
Duple D. Rome	Ducat. Valence.	Ducat. Aragon
		
4 p. 13 gr. 2 1/4	2 p. 6 gr. 5/8	2 p. 6 gr. 5/8
Ducat of Rome	Ducat of Florence	Hungari Ducat
		
4 p. 13 gr. 1/2 1/4	2 p. 5. 8.	2 p. 5. 8.



The life Picture.



Triplet, n.

The fift Picture.



A description of England Scotland

A description of England, Scotland,  
Wales, and Cornwall; the Commodities of each  
*Countrey; the names of the Shires and Bishopricks:*  
and lastly, a briefe Collection of all the  
Kings since the Conquest.

**G**reat Brittain is an Iland placed in the  
Ocean, or maine Sea: Englishmen dwell  
in the largest part of it, and that is called  
England; the Scots in Scotland, Welshmen in  
Wales, and the Cornishmen in Cornwall: all 4.  
differ in Language, in Lawes, in Conditions.

England is fuller of people then the rest: It is  
richer, it is fuller of Civilitie. It aboundeth in  
Merchants, in Shipping, in excellent Trades-  
men, in Handy-crafts, in Husbandmen, in wealthy  
Farmers. It hath Mines of Tinne, Lead, Iron,  
Steele, Copper, Brasse, nay of Gold and Silver.  
It hath Pearle, pretious Stones, Cryssall, Ada-  
mants, Diamonds, and white Corall. It hath  
Quarries of Stone, for Building, all sorts of  
Marble, Alabaster, Touch-stone, and free-stone.  
It can boast of Quicksilver, Sulphure, blacke  
Lead, Allome, Dypiment (red and yellow) Vermil-  
lion, Copperas, Bitumen, Salt-Peter, and Sal-  
Sodiak, to make Glasses.

Looke into her Coale-Pits, the World hath not  
better. Into her Batches and Springs, what Land  
hath so good? The rich Commoditie of Saffron  
is hers. What Trees for shade, for fruit, for  
Building, for Shipping? Fresh Rivers glide  
E.iii. along

along by her Bankes, and in those Rivers abundances of delicate Fish. Her Fields are full of brave Fowles: her Parkes, Forrests, and Chases replenished with Deere, red and fallow, with Conies, Hares, Horses, and Beeves, no part of the World hath better. For Sheepe, their Wooll may be called, Englands golden Fleece, for our Cloth is a Jewell worne by all Nations. And for Corne, Butter, Cheese, Leather, and all other Blessings, by which people are made happy, England (God be thanked) is crowned with them.

It is diuided into 29. Shires or Counties: the first part, bounding toward the South, betweene the Thames and the Sea, hath Kent, Sussex, Surrey, Suthampton, Barkshire, Wiltshire, Dorsetshire, Sommersetshire, Devonshire, and Cornewall, being tenn. Another part, leaning on the River of Trent, containeth 16. Shires, and this part runneth through the middle of England: those which stand Eastward, are Essex, Middlesex, Hartfordshire, Suffolke, Norfolke, and Cambridgeshire: those, more in the midst, are Bedford, Huntingdon, Buckingham, Oxford, Northampton, Rutland, Leicester, Nottingham, Warwick, and Lincolne. Six border Eastward vpon Wales, & those are, Gloucester, Hereford, Worcester, Shropshire, Staffordshire, & Cheshire. In the middle of the Land, lye Darbyshire, Yorkshire, Lancashire, & Cumberland: on the West, Westmerland: against it, are Durham and Northumberland, bounding in the North vpon the Marches of Scotland.

England is diuided into 22, Bishopricks, as  
Can-



Canterbury, Rochester, London, Chichester, Winchester, Salisbury, Exeter, Bath, & Wells, Worcester, Gloucester, Hereford, Coventry, and Lichfield, Lincoln, Ely, Norwich, Oxford, Peterborough, Bristol, these are under the Archbishop of Canterbury: then are Dorset, Durham, Chester, and Carlisle, under the Archbishop of York.

Wales is mountainous, fertile in the vallies, barren in ther vpper groundis. It beeginneth at Chepstow and reachesh to Wleſtcheſter Northward, & is compaſſed with the Sea, except on the South-eaſt part, where the Riuer of Severn diuideth Wales from England. It hath 4. Biſhopricks, S. Davids, Landaff, Bangor, and S. Afaph, all 4. being vnder the Biſhop of Canterbury.

Cornewall is a barren soyle, the labour of men teaching the ground to yeeld that, which of it selfe it cannot: yet doth it boast of Tinne and Lead, and in those, are the inhabitants rich and happy. In the East, it is in breadth 90. miles: in the West, towards S. Germanes, 20. miles broad. The Welch and Cornish differ thus much in language, the Cornish men understands some words, but not the full story or tale the Welchman tells.

Tweed divideth England and Scotland, North: The length of England becomneth in the south, at Portsmouth, & endeth at Tweede, in the North, being 220. miles: Then, from Dover in the East, to S. Michaels Mount in Cornwall, in the West, it is in breadth 200. miles, so that the whole Circute or Circumference of England, Scotland, Wales, and Cornwall, contayneth 1820. miles.

# The

## The Reignes of the Kings, since the Conquest.

**W**illiam the Conqueror began his reigne the 14. of October, Ann. Do. 1067. and died the 6. of September, in the yeere 1087. & was buried at Cane in Normandy, when he had reigned 20. yeeres, 10. moneths, & 5. dayes.

And in the yeere 1069. was such a dearth, that men did eate Cats, Dogs, and mans flesh.

King William Rufus began his reigne the 6. of September, in the yeere 1087. and died the first of August, in the yere 1100. and was buried at Winchester, when he had reigned 12. yeres, 11. months, lacking 8. dayes.

Henry the first began his reigne the 1. of August, in the yeere 1100. and died the 3. of December, in the yeere 1135. and was buried at Reading, when he had reigned 35. yeeres.

R. Stephen began his reigne the 2. of December, in the yeere 1135. and died the 25. of October, in the yeere 1154. and was buried at Fenerham, when he had reigned 18. yeeres, and 10. moneths.

Henry the second began his reigne the 25. of October, in the yeere 1154. and died the 6. of July, in the yeere 1189. and was buried at Font Euerade, when he had reigned 34. yeeres, 9. moneths, and 12. dayes.

In the yeere 1167. London Bridge was begun of Stone.

Richard the first began his reigne the 6. of July, in the yeere 1189. and died the 6. of Aprill, in the yeere

yeere 1199. and was buried at Font Euerade.

yeere 1199. and was buried at Font Euerade, when he had reigned 9. yeeres, 9. moneths.

R. John began his reigne the 6. of Aprill, in the yeere 1199. and died the 18. of Octobe, in the yeere 1216. and was buried at Worcester, when he had reigned 17. yeeres, 6. moneths, & odde dayes.

In the yeere 1209. the Stone Bridge ouer the Thames of London was finished.

Henry the third began his reigne the 18. of October, in the yeere 1216. and was buried at Westminster, when he had reigned 56. yeeres.

And this king graunted to the Citizens of London, for e warrant to hunt a certaine circuit about London: and that the Citizens should passe toll-free all England thorough.

Edward the first began his reigne the 16. day of November, in the yeere 1272. & died the 7. day of July, 1307. when hee had reigned 34. yeeres, 8. month's, and odde dayes, and was buried at Westminster.

Edward the second began his reigne the 7. day of July, 1307. and was deposed when he had reigned 19. yeeres, 6. moneths, & odde dayes, and died the yeere 1307. and was buried at Gloucester.

In this Kings reigne, the yeere 1315. was such a dearth and famine, with such mortalitie, that the lining could not suffice to bury the dead, and horse-flesh and dogs was counted good meate, and the prisoners in prison did plucke and teare in peeces such as came newly into prison, and deuoured them halfe a line, and men and women were faine to eate their owne children.

Edward



Edward the third began his reigne the 25. of January, 1333 and died the 21. of June, 1377. when he had reigned 44. yeeres, 6. moneths, and was buried at Westminster.

In the yeere 1333 the King besieged the Towne of Warwicke: the Scots minding to dissolue the Siege, the King met them at Botherel, and slew of them 1300 horsemen, & 35000 footmen, and then tooke the Towne, and there placed a Garrison.

In the yeere 1338. King Edward quartered the Armes of England and France, and named himselfe King of France. And in the yeere 1339. the King met with an Armie of Frenchmen by Sea, where he slew of them 3000. men, and tooke 200. Ships, and the rest fled.

In the yeere 1339 the King tooke ship, and sayled to Hogges in Normandy: from thence, went to Cane, and spoiled it, to the bare walles: and then went to Callis, & belieged it: and when the King had a long time besieged it, the French King came to raise the Siege, and when he saw he could not preuaile he fired his Tents, and departed. The Callis men seeing it, yeelded the Towne and Castle, and themselves, to the Kings pleasure.

The same yeere Edward the Kings sonne, nigh to the Citie of Poytiers, ioyned battaile with John the French King, where the Kings sonne wonne a noble victory, and tooke the French King with his sonne, with diuers of his Nobles, prisoners: and the same yeere the Scottish King, with diuers Barres and Lords, were taken prisoners also by the Englishmen.

Richard



Richard the second began his reigne the 21. Day of June, 1377. and was deposed, when he had reigned 22. yeeres, 3. months: and died the 13. of September, in the yeere 1399. and was buried at Westminstet.

In the yeere 1381. the making of Gunnes were inuented and found by an Almaine, as some report.

In the yeere 1391. the Commons of Kent and Essex rebelled, hauing Mat Tyler, Jack Straw, Tom Miller, & Wob Carter, with such noble personages, to their Captains, being in number xl. which came to Black Death, & so neare London, and did much mischeife. The King, to pacifie their furie, offered them peace, and sent the Mayor to Mat Tyler their Captaine, to come speake with him, hee answering hee would come at his owne pleasure: yet neuerthelesse, he followed faire and softly, and came to the King in Smithfield, who tarried his comming: then the King commanded the Mayor to arrest the Rebelle: which Mayor being a man of sufficient courage and boldnesse, straightway arrested the Rebelle on the head, in such sort, that he astonied him: then they which attended on the King, slew him forthwith: by reason whereof, the lewd companie were dispersed. and Jack Straw being taken, lost his head.

Henry the fourth began his reigne the 28 day of September, in the yeere 1399. and died the 20. day of March, in the yeere 1412. when he had reigned 23. yeeres, 6 moneths, and was buried at Canterbury.

Henry

Triplet, n.

Henry the first began his reigne the 20. day of March 1412. and dyed the 31. of August, in the yeere 1422. when hee had reigned 9. yeeres, 5. months, and was buried at Windsoꝛ.

In the yeere 1415. the King entred the seas with 1000. sayle of ships, and arrived in Normandy, and then went and besieged Harflew, which was yeelded vnto him: they fought y battaile of Adgine Court, where by the meanes of his Bow-men hee slew the most of the Nobilitie of France, and had a marvellous victoꝛy, and was made Regent of France, and won many townes, as Roane, which he besieged sixe monthes long: and there died in the towne foꝛ want of victuals, about 30000.

Henry the first began his reigne the 31. day of August, 1422. & in the yeere 1460. he was driven out of his kingdome, whe he had reigned 38. yeres, six months, and odde dayes: and in the yere 1465. he was committed to the Tower, and in the yeere 1470. he was murthered, and was buried at Windsoꝛ.

In the yeere 1432. King Henry the first, King of England, was crowned King of France, at Paris.

In the yeere 1450. the Commons of Kent rebelled, hauing to their Captaine, Jack Cade: against whom, the King sent an Army, which the Rebels ouerthrew. After this victoꝛy, the Rebelle came to London, entred the Citie, and smote his Sword vpon London Stone, saying, Now is Mortimer Lord of this Citie. The Mayor & Citizens perceiuing themselves neither sure of life oꝛ goods, sent  
to

to the Tower, vnto the Lord Scales, foꝛ ayde:

to the Tower, unto the Lord Scales, for ayde :  
who promising them ayde, by shooting off the great  
Dinnance, then the Capitaines of the Citie  
tooke the draw-bridge in the night, prohibiting the  
Rebels to passe the bridge into the Citie: the Re-  
bels hearing the bridge to be kept, ranne with  
great furie to open the passage, where betweene  
both parts was a sharpe and fierce encounter: in  
fine, the Rebels got the draw-bridge. This conflict  
indured till nine of the clocke in the morning in  
doubtfull manner, so that both parties agreed to  
desist from fight till the next day, vpon condition,  
that neither Kentishmen should enter the Citie,  
nor Citizens should passe into Southwarke. Then  
the Archbishop of Canterbury, with others, entred  
Southwarke, where they shewed the Kings gene-  
rall pardon for all offenders: whereupon the mul-  
titude retyled home, the Captaine fled into the  
Wilde of Suffer, and was there slaine.

In the yeere 1453. the Duke of Yorke, and other  
of the Lords, gaue the King battaile at Saint  
Albones, where the King was taken of the Duke,  
and by a Parliament was made Protector of the  
Realme: and in 1455. the Duke was discharged  
of his Protectorship, which caused a new grudge.

In the yeere 1456. the Duke, with other Lords,  
gaue the King a battaile at North-hampton, and  
in the end discomfited the Kings power, and tooke  
th King in the field. The Duke of Yorke made  
such a clayme to the Crowne, that by consent of a  
Parliament, he was proclaimed heire apparant,  
and his progenie after him.

But

triple, 11.



But the Queene gathering a power, set upon the Duke at Wakefield, where the Duke was slaine. And in like manner, the Queene, with her power, discomfited the Earle of Warwick nere to S. Albones, and set at liberty the King.

In the yeere 1459. the noble Science of Printing of Bookes, was found at Magunce in Germany, by John Cuttingburge, and first brought into England by one William Caxtone, a Mercer of London, and there put in vse.

Edward, Earle of March, eldest sonne to the Duke of Yorke, with the Carles of Warwick and Salisbury, came to London with a strong power, and was proclaimed King, By the name of Edward the fourth, King Henry vnderstanding that the Earle of March was comming towards him, he, with the Queene, fled into the North.

Edward the fourth began his reigne the 4. day of March, in the yeere 1460. & died the 9. of April, in the yeere 1483. when he had reigned 22. yeeres, 2. months, odde dayes, and was buried at Windsor.

In the yeere 1461. the 16. of March, was fought a great battaile betweene R. Edward the fourth and Henry the sixth power, neere Tadchester, in the North, where was slaine on both parties, 15711. persons, but King Edward got the fied, and King Henry, with his wife and sonne, with the Duke of Somerset &ceter, & others, fled into Scotland.

In the yere 1464. King Henry came out of Scotland with a great power: the Lord Mountacute with a great power met them, and enclosed them round, at Eram, where King Henries power was  
over.



At the same time in Bedfordshire fell hayle-stones,  
18. ynches about.

Henry the eight began his reigne the 22. day of  
April, in the yeere 1509. and died the 24. of Janu-  
ary, in the yeere 1546. when he had reigned 37.  
yeeres, 9. months, and odde dayes, and was buried  
at Windsor.

In the yeere 1513. in the 5. yeere of the Kings  
reigne, the King entred into France, & conquered  
Tortwin and Torney. And the same time, the  
Queene, with the Earle of Surrey, ouerthrew the  
Scottish army at Blamston, called Flodden field,  
where the Scottish King was slaine, with diuers  
of his Nobility, and 18000. men, and tooke all his  
furniture for the Warres.

In the yeere 1517. the ninth yeere of the Kings  
reigne, was an Insurrection made by certaine  
Prentices of London against strangers: and it was  
called, Euill May-day.

And in the yeere 1528. was a Sweating sicknesse,  
and especially in London: and the same yeere, Wil-  
liam Tyndale translated the Testament first into  
English.

In the yeere 1529. Charles the fift came into  
England, and was most honorably receiued.

In the yeere 1530. and 22. yeere of his reigne, by  
meanes of delay made by the Pope, touching the  
Kings Diuorce, he made proclamation, forbidding  
any to sue to the Court of Rome.

In the yeere 1531. the Clergy acknowledged the  
King to be supreme Head ouer the Church of Eng-  
land & Ireland, and gaue the King a C. M. pound.

for pardon of their offences : and the yeere 1533. the King was clearly diuorced from Queene Katherine, & married to the Lady Anne Bollyn, who was crowned Queene at Whitsuntide: and the 7. of September following, he was deliuered of the Lady Elizabeth at Greenwich.

In the yeere 1534. and the 26. yeere of the Kings reigne, was the whole authoritie of the Bishop of Rome by Parliament vterly banished.

In the yeere 1536. by act of Parliament all houses of Religion, in England and Wales, were suppressed, and given to the King and his heires.

In the yeere 1539. and in the 28. yeere of the Kings reigne, the Commons of Lincolnshire made an Insurrection for Religion, and gathered nigh 20000. persons : against these, the King sent the Duke of Suffolke, with a strong power: which the Rebels hearing, desired pardon, brake vp their army, and departed, but their Captaines were apprehended and executed. The Lincolnshire men being pacified, within five dayes after began another Insurrection in Dorsetshire, for the same cause, the people being gathered together to the number of 40000. against whom, the King sent the Dukes of Dorset and Suffolke, with others, whereas a battaile was appointed to be fought on Simon and Iudes day: but the same night fell such a great raine, that the two Armies could not meet: whereupon the Rebels desired the Dukes to sue for their pardon to the King, that they might depart: which the Dukes not onely promised, but performed. Also their Captaine was not only pardoned, but rewarded

ded with diuers other

ded with diuers gifts: which he enioyed a small time, for shortly after, he with diuers of his complices, had their Demerites, and were executed.

In the yere 1540. the 9. of Iuly, the Lord Cromwell was beheaded.

In the yeere 1544. Sir John Dudley, high Admirall of England, with a Fleet of 300. sayle entered Scotland, and went & spoyled Lieth: and the next day went to Edenborow, and beat the Scots from their Ordnance, and came away with such riches as they thought had not beene in any Towne in Scotland, & then fired the houses in the Towne, which burned three dayes.

And at Whitson-tide after, the Duke of Norfolke, with others, with an Army entered France, and besieged Muterell: and in Iuly following, the King with an Army passed into France, and encamped on the North side of Bullen, and the Duke of Suffolke on the South-east side: & after a moneth siege, the Townes-men sent the King word, they would surrender the Towne, with condition, to depart with bag & baggage: which was graunted, and the King returned with honor. And at the same time, the Kings ships tooke 300. sayle of French ships, which were laden with Wine and Salt-fish.

Edward the sixt began his reigne the 28. day of January, 1546. and died the 6. of Iuly, 1553. when he had reigned 6. yeeres, 5. months, and odde dayes, and was buried at Westminster.

In the yeere 1549. the Lord Protector and the Earle of Marwicke, with an Army, were sent to Scotland, and nere to Edenborow, at a place  
D.iii. called



called Boskelborow, the Englishmen and Scots met, in September, where the Englishmen obtained a notable victory, and slew of the Scots aboue 13000. and tooke aboue 1500. prisoners, and not 40. Englishmen slaine.

And in this yeere, the Images in Churches were taken downe, for the auoiding of Idolatry: and the same yeere, the English Service was first sayd in English.

In the yeere 1551. in July, the sweating sicknesse began at London, which was so terrible, that people being in perfect health, were dead in 24. houres or lesse.

On the 22. of January following, Edward Duke of Somerset was beheaded.

In the yere 1553. King Edward died, and by his Will bequeathed the Crowne of his Realme vnto the Lady Jane Grey, the Duke of Suffolke his daughter: but she enioyed the Legacie not long, but thereof grew much trouble: for at last Lady Mary, eldest daughter to King Henry the eight, possessed the same, which of right appertained vnto her.

Queene Mary began her reigne the 6. day of July, in the yeere 1553. and died the 12. day of November, 1558. when she had reigned 5. yeeres, 4. months, and 11. dayes, and was buried at Westminster.

In this yeere, the Religion that was in King Edwards dayes began to be new altered, and the olde Bishops to be restored againe.

And the same yere was concluded a marriage betweene Queene Mary & Philip King of Spaine.

The

The next yeere following it was solemnized



The next yeere following it was solemnized, on Saint James day.

The same yeere Sir Thomas Miat, with other Gentlemen, assembled an army in Kent.

In the yeere 1557. went an army of Englishmen ouer into Flanders, vnto the ayde of King Philip, against the Frenchmen of S. Quintaines, which after their comming, was soone wonne, but in the end it was the losse of Callis.

And in this yeere was a great persecution and cruelty, with burning of men, women, and children, to the great sorrow of many that liued vnder that cruell Gouernment.

In the same yeere 1557. was Callis lost.

Queene Elizabeth began her reigne the 17. of Nouember, 1558. to the great ioy & comfort of all Christian hearts, & died the 24. of March, 1602. when she had reigned 44. yeeres, 5. months, & odde dayes, and lyeth buried at Westminster.

This yeere the Queene restored againe the Gospell, which was in the time of King Edward, with the Booke of Common Prayer, & administration of the Sacraments, in English.

And the yeere 1559. the Duke of Guise made a great attempt, by landing certaine Crues of souldiers in Scotland, but by the wisdom of the Queene and Councell, his lewd pollicie was preuented, and Scotland auoided of those Crues.

This yeere also the Queene finding the Realme marnellously dis-furnished with Armoz, made such noble provision thereof, that it was great terror to the enemies, & strength & comfort to this Realme.

D.iii.

And

triple, ...

And in the yere 1561. the 4. of June, the Steeple of Saint Pauls Church in London was set on fire by Lightning, which began in the top of the Steeple, and burnt downewards, and so consumed the Steeple, and the 4. great Roofes, which were covered with Lead, in lesse then 4. houres.

In the yere 1561. the Towne of New-hauen was deliuered into the hands of the Quenes power, but by reason of the Plague, which was so sore amongst them that kept it, they were forced to yeeld it againe, vpon certaine conditions.

In the yere 1563. after the comming from New-hauen, the Plague reigned in England, but especially in London, that in lesse then in one yere, there died in London and the suburbs about 20000. of the Plague, by reason whereof, Hillary Terme was kept at Hertford Castle, beside Ware, where was single cheare with double cost, and worse lodging with no lesse charge.

In the yere 1564. the Thames of London was frozen so hard, that thousands of people went on the Isle, and some playd at Foot-ball, and some shot at Picks, as boldly as if they had bin in the fields: which great Ice was consumed in lesse then thre dayes, after it began to thawe: which suddaine thawe caused flouds and high waters, which drowned many people, and bare downe many Houses and Bridges, and especially Dwise Bridge, in Yorkshire.

In the yere 1569. certaine houses in Cornhill in London were pulled downe, & the ground made plaine: then was the Borse begun to be builded,  
and

and the yere following it was finished: and after.

and the yeere following it was finished: and afterwards by the Queenes Maiesty, in the yere 1570. it was named the Royall Exchange.

In the yeere 1569. the Earles of Northumberland and Westmerland began a Rebellion in the North: but shortly after, perceiving the Queenes power to come against them, they fled into Scotland, but the Queenes power followed, and slew and tooke many, and executed them.

In the yeere 1572. Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, was beheaded the second of June, at the Tower Hill.

In the yeere 1573. the 26. of September, a Doulsters Wiffe in London was deliuered of foure Children at one time, all Maiden Children, which were all carryed to Church at once to be baptized, being all alliue, and in good liking.

The same yeere 1573. on the 9. of February, one Anne Aueries, a widow in London, hauing bought 6. pound of Towe in a Flax-shop, went away and did not pay for it: the servant seeing she was gone without paying for it, went after, and demaunded her money for it: she forswearing her selfe, with cursing and oathes, immediately fell downe speechlesse, and vomited that vpwards, that shee should haue voyded downewards, with an horrible stinke, hauing the money in her hands, that should haue payd for it.

In the yeere 1577. the 4, 5, and 6. dayes of July, was an Aflie holden at Orford, where was arraigned one Rowland Jenkins, for scditions words: at which time, there arose such a suddaine  
dampe



dampe amongst the people there, that caused such a sicknesse, that few that were there escaped: the Jurors died presently, and shortly after the Judges of the Bench died also. There died in Oxford 300. persons, and there sickned 200. and odde, but died in other places. It began the 6. of July, and ended the 9. of August, after which Day died not one of that sicknesse, nor one infected not the other: there died not one woman or child of that disease.

In the yeere 1578. John Cassemere, Count Palatine, came into the Realme, and was honorably receiued.

This yeere also was such a great Snow, that many people and cattell were drowned therewith.

In the yeere 1579. the 6. of April was such an Earthquake in the most part of England, especially towards the South part, which shooke many Castles, Churches, and Houses, in such sort, that it caused such an amazednes amongst the people, that the most part thought the World was at an end.

The same yeere, in April, certaine Spaniards entered Ireland (to the ayde of Desmond) who built a strong fort, and victualled it for 6. moneths with Armo: and other munition, for 2000. men: which by the diligence of the Lord Gray (then Deputie for the Queene) were shortly ouerthrowne and put to the sword, ouely some few of the chiefe put to ransome.

In the yeere 1581. in April, Mounseieur Duke of Anion, brother to the French King, and diuers Nobles of France, came to England, and were honorably receiued: and in February following, hee  
went

went ouer into Flanders, and there was created



went ouer into Flanders, and there was created Duke of Brabant.

In the yeere 1585. in July, certaine souldiers went out of England to Holland, to their ayde against the Spaniards, and in December following the Earle of Leicester, with diuers others of account with him: he was made Lieutenant Generall of the Low Countries.

This yeere, in June, Henry Percy Earle of Northumberland, murdered himselfe in the Tower.

The same yeere, in September, Sir Francis Drake, with diuers other valiant Captaines, set forwards towards the confines of Spaine, where they did most brane seruice against the Spaniards, as at Carthagen, and bringing from thence all the Spanish Ordnance, with other riches.

In the yeere 1585. in July, M. Thomas Candish tooke his Voyage to compass the World, passing through the straits of Magellanus, & returning by the Cape Bona Speranza, returned in 2. yeeres, and lesse then 2. months, which was the 9. of September.

This yeere, in July, Babington with his Complices were taken, and in September following were executed.

Mary, Queene of Scots, was beheaded in the Castle of Foddering Hays: and in the first of August, 1587. was, as appertained to a Queene, most royally buried at Peterborough.

In the yeere 1588. was the great Spanish Armado, by the goodnesse of God, ouerthrowne and dispersed.

In the yeere 1596. Englishmen sayled to Spaine (Charles Earle of Nottingham, Lord Admirall, and Robert Earle of Essex, being Generals) and wonne the Towne of Callis, burnt it, and returned with great spoyles, and prisoners.

In the yeere 1600. the 5. of August, King James was deliuered from the Treason of the Cowries, in Scotland.

The same yeere, the 25. of February, being A Wednesday, was Robert Earle of Essex beheaded on the Greene in the Tower.

King James began his reigne the 24. of March, 1602. & died the 27. of March, 1625. when he had reigned 23. yeeres, & lieth buried at Westminster.

In the yeere 1603. there died in & about London of all diseases 38244. whereof the plague 30578.

In the yeere 1605. the 5. of Nouember, was discovered the horrible Treason of the Papists, of blowing vp y<sup>e</sup> Parliament-house by Gun-powder, at a full assembly of the King, Nobles, Bishops, & Commons: the said day being by Act of Parliament for euer appointed to be kept holy-day, to giue thanks to God for so great a deliuerance.

In the yeere 1606. the 17. of July, Christians King of Denmarke arrived in England, and returned againe the 10. of August after.

In the yeere 1607. the Earle of Tyrone, Terconnell, and others, fled out of Ireland.

The same Winter, the Riner of Thames was frozen ouer, that there was common passage ouer.

The 10. of March after, Algate began to be new builded.

In

In the yere 1609. there was a Colony established

In the yere 1609. there was a Colony established in Virginia.

This yeere began the Plantation of the North of Ireland, by the Citizens of London.

In the yeere 1610. the 4. of May, the French King, Henry the fourth, was murdered in Paris, in his Coach.

In the same yeere, the 30. of May, Prince Henry was created Prince of Wales: and at y same time were made 25. Knights of the Bath. This Prince died at his Court of S. James, the 6. of November, 1612. and lyeth buried at Westminster.

In the yeere 1612. Mary Queene of Scots was translated from Peterborow to Westminster, and there buried, and a Royall Tombe erected over her by King James, her sonne.

In the yeere 1613. the 14. of February, the Hallsgrau and the Lady Elizabeth, daughter to King James, were married.

This yeere, the 26. of June, John Michel, a Carpenter in Christs Church in Hampshire, being in bed with his wife and child, was killed by Lightning, and they safe.

In the yeere 1614. the 15. of June, Henry Earle of Northampton, Chancelor of Cambridge, dyed at his house by Charing-Crosse, & by his owne appointment, lyes buried in the Chappell at Douer.

This yeere, the K. of Denmarke came the second time into England, very priuately.

In the yeere 1623. Prince Charles, after his dangerous Voyage into Spaine, returned happily into England.

In the yeere 1625, the 27. of March, our Soueraigne Lord, King Charles, began his reigne: Since that time, being happily married to the faire Princessesse of France (Henretta Maria) now his Queene: vpon both whose royall heads, God we beseech thee to powre infinite blessings. Amen.

**A**fter this short Chronicle of our Kings Reignes, what Glories can wee (for rare Buildings) boast of greater, then those of our two Uniuersities?

To begin with Cambridge.

Peter-House, made a Colledge by Hugh Bassome, sometimes Sub-Prior of Ely, and afterwards Bishop.

Clare Hall, founded by Eliz. Lady of Clare, sister to Gilbert de Clare, Earle of Gloster.

Pembroke Hall, founded by Mary of Valencia, wife to Adomate de Valencia, Earle of Pembroke.

Corpus Christi Colledge, honored by that name from Henry Earle of Darby, and Duke of Lancaster, in Edward the thirde time.

Trinitie Hall, built by John Bateman, Bishop of Norwich.

Gunuile and Caius Colledge, erected by Edmund Gunuile, Parson of Terington in Norwich, and John Caius, Doctor in Physick.

Kings Colledge, built by H. 6. H. 7. and H. 8. made (for the rare Chappell) the wonder of the World.

Queenes Colledge, begun by Margaret, Wife to H. 6. finished by Eliz. Wife to Ed. 4.

Katherine



Kocherlin

ripley, ..